Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

J. C. Graduate Is Engaged To Northern Girl

Of wide interest to the host of friends with whom he went through Santa Ana schools, graduating from both High school and Junior college, will be news of the recently announced engagement of Raymond L. Forrest of Pullman, Wash., son of Mrs. C. S Forrest, West First at Sullivan street, to Miss Viola Wentsch, of Walla Walla, Wash.

It was to a little group of friends entertained at tea in the home of Miss Wentsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentsch of Walla Walla, that the betrothal of the young couple was revealed. This was done very charmingly at the tea hour, when daintily iced cakes appeared with the inscription, "Vi and Ray." No definite date for the marriage was reveals, but it will follow shortly after Miss Wentsch's graduation in June from Washing. ton State at Pullman.

concluding her senior year at the university from which her fiance graduated in June. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, holding the presidency of the Washington State chapter. Mr. Forrest, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, majored in banking and business administration and entered the First National bank of Pullman immediately after his graduation. His brother, Fred Forrest, is vice president of the bank, but the young man is showing such an insight into banking methods that the institution has arranged for his post graduate work in Chicago, to fit him for a yet higher position at the conclusion of his course.

It is thought probable that the young couple will marry in the early summer and then go to Chicago for the post graduate course before returning to live in Pullman where Mr Forrest has a home in readiness for his bride. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentsch, are contemplating a tour of Southern California at an early date, and will include Santa Ana on their itinerary, visiting here with Mrs. Forrest. The latter also plans to go north for the early summer weding, and to visit with her other son, Fred Forrest.

Youthful Host Greets Many Playmates At Birthday Party

taining a score of more of his tion in Newport Beach. playmates at the happiest of par-

Mrs. Visel (Holly Lash Visel) aided her young son in receiving Strain and Mrs. Frank Chapman guests in the family home, where everything was gaily pink, green land. and yellow so far as decorative which the children enjoyed hugely, Betty Langford. Their guests were was Miss Helen Mortensen, an in- the then bride-elect and the structor of the Little Nursery Misses Mariam Adams, Ella Hoff-

innumerable pretty gifts from his man, Lionel Charle, Harold Steck, small guests, they in turn enjoyed Albert Ogden, Russell Shaffer, the bright silvery green horns that Dixie Robinson. were given as party favors. This took place at the refreshment hour, when the little people found places at tables spread with covers in either pink or yellow. Centerpieces Tuesday for a 12:30 o'clock lunch- on "Succulents and Cacti", dis- Furniture) White tootling a gay were of animal merry-go-rounds, and small animal figures held nuts tesses will be Mesdames Clarabelle Guy Belcher rounded out the proand candies at each place. Ice cream was served with individual

little Misses Ann Terry Wade, Peggy Lou and Barbara Moore, Marilyn Devine, Suzanne Paul, their gardens. Joanne Glines, Sarah Ehlen of Orange, Janet Harlow, Gloria Davis, Eleanor Pettis, Virginia Haughton, Barbara Rhone of Orange, Donna Darnell, Ann Stauffer, Masters Bobbie Swank and Jimmie Stephens of Orange; Peter Ehlen of Pasadena: Bruce Anderson, Edward Lee Russell, Donny Steffenson, Donald Curry, Johnny Sutherland and John David Bristow.

FOR WHITE SHRINERS

Various Santa Ana members of White Shrine were in Fullerton stunt night program, which this Mrs. L. G. Holman. year was held in Masonic temple Shrine entertains each year.

were Dr. and Mrs. James Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. Emma Henry, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Miss Pearl Nicholson and Miss Henrietts Bohling.

Winter, Katherine Reagan and Walter (Cabinetmaker) Dunlap present were Mesdames Bertha Dixon, J. H. Hinkley, Maude Brown, Alice Gay, Elvira Kurtz, Ada Lowenthall, Mary Mann, Luchurch of Messiah will give a benefit dinner party Wednesday lein Randel, Eleanor Shaw, Marie Bohling.

Mrs. Hyde, who is high priestess of Damascus White Shrine, and Mr. Patterson, watchman of the shepherds, were among supreme officers attending as special guests.

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

2112 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Conducting THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL

Auxiliary Head



To Mrs. James A. Randel, long an active worker in Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V., has come the honor of election to presidency of the auxiliary, a post in which she was installed Tuesday night, Jonuary 4. Her Spanish War veteran husband, James A. Randel, is inspector in the county agricultural department Their home is at 2024

West Eighth street.
—Photo by Beisel Studio

County Pair Exchange Vows At Rites In Santa Ana

county pair, Miss Dorothy Engdahl, Pasadena, in whose home the busy gal these days, ushering daily daughter of Mrs. Helen Engdahl wedding reception was held. Oth- at United Artists in Loz Onglaze of Balboa Island and Judd Suther- ers in the list are Miss Lillian and then changing from her usherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Casler and Dr. Reese Bowman ette costume into sports attire for a Sutherland of Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Earl C. Bloss read the ceremony in a setting of flowers and lighted tapers. Organ music Chester Page (Mrs. Page was Helen (Gas Co.) Johnson who just was played. Miss Engdahl was at- Miss Hanah Peterson), Mr. and tired in a Wallis blue gown with Mrs. Calvert Norland, Mr. and dubonnet accessories and a gar- Mrs. Charles B. Morgan, Mr. and pepped up about tryouts for the denia corsage bouquet, Miss Betty Mrs. Dean Morehouse, Miss Ethel Langford was maid of honor, and Kent, Mrs. Mary Rowley, Mrs. Glenn Walter was best man.

Pre-nuptial Events One of the most recent parties to precede the young couple's wedding was given by Mrs. William F. Meet For Luncheon in the Strain home on Balboa Is- And Program

An earlier affair in the Costa school of the Visel-Haughton studio.

Misses Mariam Adams, Ella Hoffman, Dorothy Engdahl, Lois Burke, Geraldine Yeager, Louella North Clive street. While Master Nelson received Dixon and Mesdames Frank Chap-

Announcements

Harmony Bridge club will meet eon at the Rossmore where hos- playing plants and pictures. Mrs. little fanfaronade on his automo-Rousseau and Carrie Cole. The gram with a review of "Adam's down Sycamore street Irene and preparation, will introduce as When the little group went from Klatt, Emrys D. White and G. E. group will enjoy bridge play Profession and His Conquest by (Architect) McFaul advocating a

freshments to De Molay at the close Miss Margaret Van Essen and Mrs. of the chapter session.

church, where covered-dish lunch- Guy J. Miller, 1310 Louise street. eon will be served at noon.

Evening Social section of Woman's club will have a party next Wednesday evening, for the annual Reservations should be made with street, they were joined by their Schaniel has a nice philosophy of

Comus club will hold annual luncheon at noon. of that city. A different White Shrine entertains each year.

In attendance from this city dinner dance to be held at 7:30 Winter, Katherine Reagan and over the telephone to the Laura and This city will hold annual the first the first through the attendance from this city dinner dance to be held at 7:30 Winter,

evening in the parish hall. Ham ly, Emma Wassum, Mary Cooper dinner will be served from 5:30 un- and B. F. Lutz. til 7 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Swan-ner is general chairman. Tickets ter, Mrs. Leora Klus of Anderson, invited to attend.

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Ebell Garden section will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. L. Hull, J. L. McBride, C. H. Jeffrey, George the Arthursday and B. F. Lutz.

While members sewed during the afternoon, guests played cards. Perkins, B. B. Kellogg and Bessie Mize. Those unable to attend are p.m. Jay Gooch of Armstrong asked to telephone Mrs. Hull, 1913J. nurseries will talk on "General are a staple vegetable. They are the Victor Walkers.

Today Brings Reminiscense Of 1937 Rites

Although close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A Towers have of the nuptials is being made today while the happy couple observed their first wedding an-niversary. Mrs. Towers is the former Miss Helen Mulholland.

Mr. and Mrs. Towers are maintaining at home hours this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in their home at 204 East Tenth street. Guests include friends who attended their wedding last year in Pasadena Methodist church. Assisting throughout the affair

hostess' mother, Mrs. Charles Mulholland of South Pasadena, and Mrs. Edwin Hurd of Beach. Newport appointed table has been arranged for the serving of tea.

Mrs. Towers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Mulholland of South Pasadena, attended high school in that city and Junior college in Pasadena, completing her studies at the University of Southern California. Since 1934 she has made her home in Santa Ara, where she is supervisor for State Relief administration.

Mr. Towers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Towers of Los Angeles, is a pre-medical student at Santa Ana Junior college. He expects to continue his studies at University of California, where he and scooters in her Crismus stocking, Mrs. Towers plan to go in 1939 and goes tooling merrily over the

to make their home. Hazel Peterson, Miss Letitia Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland were gan, Mrs. Thelma Patterson, Miss feted at a reception at Danigers Patricia Patterson, Santa Ana; following the wedding. For travel- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hurd, Newing, the bride donned a black knit-port Beach; Miss Dorothy Foote, ted suit. She and the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bondoc, establish their home on Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balboa Island. A graduate of New-port Harbor High school, Mr. Suth-pouglas White, Miss Elsa Eck-erland attended College of the Pa-hart and Miss Elsie Stephens,

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North Olive street. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. rison and Mrs. Thomas E. Tournat torney) Nelson enjoying the com-Lena McMillan, Mrs. Kenneth Moras hostesses. "This Month in the panionship of his Scotty and eat-

J. Greuttner.

on "Flower Arrangement," and has Jones, W. T. Lambert, Harry Mac- names, including the Maes and dental college faculty, and well setting of flowers and tapers with on "Flower Arrangement," and has Master Nelson's guests were the suggested that members bring Cormas, Lena McMillan, Guy J. Mayes sometimes adopted by the dining room table. Especially Frederick Stevenson, followed by suggested that members bring Cormas, Lena McMillan, Guy J. Mayes sometimes adopted by the dining room table. Especially been a frequent guest in the home lovely were the sweet peas sent in two of Carrie Jacob Bond's charmto use, and also any flowers from liam Paxton, James Pospesil, Charles) McDaniel Jr. stocking of his cousins, the Misses Gertheir gardens.

De Molay Mothers circle will meet in Masonic temple Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for election of Miss Orange Pospess, with two guests were invited to the first and second high scores in the family larder with vegetables including a generous supply of yarms, which must be a favorite garet Wilson won prizes for the occasion by Mrs. Leo Win- large Wilson with Scores in the family larder with vegetables including a generous supply of yarms, which must be a favorite garet Wilson won prizes for the occasion by Mrs. Leo Win- large Wilson with contact trude and Louise Montgomery and dolph.

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May Price.

Calumpit Auxiliary

Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. iliary U. S. W. V. Sewing Circle go to town now that she is almost Waycott, 901 Kilson drive. Hus- met early this week in the home wholly recovered from a long illhusbands and other guests for life which she not only applies

Guests were Mrs. Cooper's sistmay be obtained from any member of the society, and the public is invited to attend.

Tickets
Ind., and Messrs. A. P. Dresser, Forrest Gay, Charles Lindquist, John Shaw, William Brown, Charles

The program will begin at 1:45 Spring Planting."

Wait A Minute 1

In the spring a young man's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts known of their marriage since it of love as the poets claim, but took place January 15, 1937 in these late winter months masquer-ading as spring, give a travel trend to the fancy of Santy Any folk There's Wilma and Hugh (Men's Clothing) Lowe all ready to start out for Mexico, with plans to devote at least three weeks to their wanderings, with a fortnight probably at Mexico City....Then to Elizabeth and John Paul (Journal) Scripps are getting the proverbial itchin' heels, and have in prospect a more extended trip we hear, down towards Central and South Ameriky ... While Wilma and Hugh "Vaya Con Dios," Sons Hugh Jr. and Bill (Both High School) will transfer their home to that of their Grand Nannie (Mrs. F. L.) Andrews and Aunt Mary (McKinley Principal) Andrews....We don't know about the Scripps plans for their very VERY sub-deb Dotter Edith A returned traveler, Jeanne Ann (Mrs. Norton) Gaston, might well adopt as her theme song, "Among My Souvenirs," and illustrate it with that rather gruesome specimen of the famous shrunken heads of Ecuadorean savage tribes which she brought home with her from Panama.

Who is the lucky Santy Any gal city in it, visiting drygoods stores, Eight o'clock rites last night in Santa Ana Wedding chapel united in marriage a popular Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ashurst of (Badminton Champ) Heath is a beauty shops, and all the places Kester, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. badminton exhibition at the same Eugene McMillan, Mr. and theater each and every Friday as she was throwing off the efrole of the doctor's wife in the next Community Play, "The Late Christopher Bean" Helen is a gal with quite a following, her recent Community Play performances having been so successful ... Ruth (Mrs. Anton) Segerstrom and Daisy (Mrs. Ira) Kroese lingering for a friendly chat at a busy down-town corner as an interlude in afternoon

P.) Morrison waiting for the signals to let him cross the street, and juggling a roll of kodak film as skilfully as though he had never lost a portion of one of the judicial fingers....Bet the fact that Roy (Doc) Horton recently shot off afternoon shopping tour by tall young Dotter Elizabeth, pretty as a picture allee samee Mama....Ray (Empire Market) Coffman purchasing bananas for blonde little Dotter Kay Lynn, who looks just like Mama Evelyn....A. P. (At-Garden" was presented by Mrs. E. ing an orange freshly picked from the tree at his East First street Mrs. Ray Stedman gave a talk home Bob (Singer-Chandler Present were Mesdames H. M. door-slamming especially among line handless of the afternoon, The pretty scene was recorded in motion pictures by Dr. Newell Moore, assisted by Mrs. Moore, assisted by Mrs. Visel, the enjoyment of the children's play time.

The pretty scene was recorded in Masonic temple lounge.

Present were Mesdames H. M. door-slamming especially among the friendly chat of the afternoon, much of it devoted to ideals and the worst offenders...May (Mrs. Lives and Times group will be entertained Monday night at 8 Bisby, C. W. Davies, B. W. Ellis, the worst offenders...May (Mrs. Clored Phillips (Ray Phillips) herself of Southern ancestry, will add a group of readings and the worst offenders...May (Mrs. Clored) Back declaring that she is cliqued songs by Mrs. Charles C. Brisco (Joy Brisco) who played the more of the features of the early one of the features of the early one of the children's play time.

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Kenneth (Huntington Beach) Vandruff had planned a quiet lit-United Brethren Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday in the Guy J. Miller, 1310 Louise street.

The next meeting will be held the picnic the past weke-end, instead of which he suffered a number of which he suffered a number of the late Mrs. Victor Montgomery, with Miss Siemsen, the Misses Lustiler than the same sunny hue. Mrs. Nisson and Mrs. Plumb presided at the with Miss Siemsen, the Misses Lustiler than the late Mrs. Victor Montgomery, with Miss Siemsen, the Misses Lustiler than the late Mrs. Victor Montgomery, with Miss Siemsen, the Misses Lustiler than the late Mrs. Victor Montgomery, with Miss Siemsen, the Misses Lustiler than the late Mrs. Victor Montgomery, with Miss Siemsen, the Misses Lustiler than the late Mrs. Victor Montgomery and office urns. The next meeting will be held the picnic the past weke-end, instead doing some fancy high-diving in the Idyllwild plunge ... Frances (Mrs. Bob) Fernandez is counting When members of Calumpit Aux- the days until she will be able to bands of members will be guests. of Mrs. A. P. Dresser, 1523 French ness... Edith (Legal Secretary) herself, but which also is inspiraknown hobbies of well known people, we might cite that of Nelson (Rancher) Visel, who is a darb at palmistry and can read the lines of the hand like nobody's business ... Pleasant to see Mirrle (Mrs. Thomas) Bouchey tripping along Santy Any streets, occasionally from her home in Balboa where Spouse Tommie is harbor master ... Mirrle was a teacher in our city schools—and a good one.

In the Orient, bamboo sprouts cooked and served like asparagus. | Mrs. Richard Ewert made the Mrs. Basil Shifflett.

Brides Take Center Of Social Stage



Mrs. George Padias was a very recent bride, and as Miss Dorothy Dunkin, daughter of the Claude E. Dunkins of Santa Ana Gardens, exchanged vows on Monday afternoon in San Bernardino, with George Padias, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Padias, Red Hill avenue. The young people are now established in their own pretty new home in Santa Ana Gardens . . . Miss Florence Warmer, who has grown to young womanhood in this city, is to be the bride on February 10 of Willard E. Keith of El Segundo, son of the E. Keiths of San Clemente. Dr. George A. Warmer, long the pastor of Santa Ana First M. E. church, and Mrs. Warmer made the announcement last Sunday at a formal tea in their Riverside home . . . Mrs. Richard Gillelen, the former Miss Dorothy Lindgren of this city, daughter of the Lewis Lindgrens of Kansas City, and Mr. Gillelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillelen of Los Angeles, who wedded Wednesday in the home of his cousins, the David Howells, 2032 Greenleaf street, and will make their home in Taft after February 1 . . . Mrs. Eugene Culler was Miss Gladys Vivian Roquet, daughter of the E. L. Roquets of Anaheim, prior to her marriage of January 1. She and Mr. Culler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Culler Having attained the mature age of four years, Master Nelson Visel, nected with the Crane company of Santa Ana. His bride attend of Santa Ana. His bride attendance of Santa Ana. elder of the two small sons, Nelson of Santa Ana. His bride attend- Charles B. Mulholland, Mr. and land the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride in Our Village, where both young people are well known and the latter's friend, Jane (Pub- of Laguna Beach, was a New Years Day bride). eiger of the two small sons, Nelson of Santa Ana. His bride attendand Jon, of the Nelson Visel home, and Jon, of the Nelson Visel home, 220 Cypress avenue, gave observance to his birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon by enterary Thursday afternoon by enteration in Newport Beach.

Charles B. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Crofoot of Orange, exchanged vows in First M. E. Bride chapel of Unity Unity and Isher's Dotter) Hoiles, in distributing a supply of turkey drawing tickets in which they had no interaction in Newport Beach.

Charles B. Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Doris Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Dean Krebs was a late December bride, and as Miss Doris Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Grace Mrs. Elisha Hills Crofoot of Orange, exchanged vows in First M. E. Bride chapel of the where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Miss Where they are now making their home. . . Mrs. Charles S. Thomp

Birthday Dinner Plans Will Interest All Southerners

January 19, set aside always for

On Wednesday, the chapter is staging the noon-day dinner in

ship made possible by Emma San- Jesse Parks. som chapter called the Charlie founder and past president of the cie McDermott, Lois Taylor, Hazel silver tea and coffee urns. chapter.

There will be various im- Delphina Lopez, Lena Mae Willsey, promptu talks to add to the inter- Catherine Walbridge, Mary Louise est of the event, which is open to Wallace, Margaret Wilson, Katheveryone who makes ticket res. ryn Chapman, Marie La Brucherie, ervations in advance through Mrs. C. E. Price, president, 31; Mrs. W. L. Duggan, 1055-W or the Misses dames Sam Cash, William Long, Montgomery, 1205-W.

IN PRETTY NEW HOME

Receiving members of her bridge club for luncheon and contract play Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Victor Walker welcomed them to the charming new home of the Walkers' on Heliotrope Drive, affording the club members ample opportunity to survey its many attractive and refreshments were served.

Instead of arranging tables for luncheon in the dining room, the Mrs. Paul Hales, Walter Hendrie, Mrs. Virgil Paxton, Buena Park. den, where the yellow and blue of Vandruff and Russell Abbey. her luncheon pottery, sounded a harmonious note. Afternoon bridge play was continuous in the same prize-winning score of the aftersetting, but was varied by an ex- noon in competition with the hoscursion over the home and grounds tess, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Fred May, and by the attention paid small Mrs. Ernest Gould, Mrs. Lyle An-"Sandy," lovely baby daughter of derson, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Clyde

Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Bride-Elect Of Daniel Jones

It seemed especially appropriate special observance by all Southern- that the first pre-nuptial shower P. E. O. Sisterhood, the three Santa ers, as aniversary of the birth of for Miss Elsie Siemsen should be Ana chapter, AB, DI and GJ joinsom chapter, United Daughters of taking place last night when Mrs. the local chapters. Staging their 1 visiting with Mrs. Price's parents the Confederacy, accord it due ob- Robert Windolph and Miss Lillian hospitality in the Clarence Bond Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strotman, 1014 servance with a "Robert E. Lee McDonald entertained in their Tus-presented a tea of charming fea-

tin home. Announcement of Miss Siemsen's to their honor guests. Veterans hall, where a special pro- plans to be married to Daniel ry of the great American general made to the sorority. Last night's DI, received the guests and were now recognized by North and affair followed an informal dinner joined in hostess duties by repre-South alike, as a military genius.

This program to follow the noon dinner of typical southern dishes

This program to follow the noon plimented by the two hostesses.

Mesdames C. C. Fuller, Edward nied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Mrs. Miss Siemsen was surprised to find

for the occasion by Mrs. Leo Win- ing songs, "Unexpressed" and "Lul-

dents, "Tex" Chasson, who is contract bridge. Winners in auc. the lace-spread table where marstudying there under the scholar- tion were Miss Jean Ema and Mrs. guerites and ranunculus blossoms,

> Lee, Jean Ema, Lillie Forsberg, Isabel Siracusa, Ruth Stephenson, Katherine Spicer, Eunice Spicer, Mary Ford, Polly Angne; Donald Ribeau, Robert Callis and

INFORMAL AFFAIRS

Miss Gwen Griffin received a group of friends for an informal get-together Thursday night in her home, 2412 Santiago avenue. Games of interesting variety were played,

In the party with the hostess were Miss Arden Murray, Mr. and Herman Ramsey, Anaheim; with Miss Dorothy Gowdy, Kenneth

Hill jr., Mrs. Major Anderson and

Group Entertained At Pretty Tea Closely allied as they are in the James Davis. Robert E. Lee, will be given its customary recognition in this city, shared by her Beta Sigma Phi sor-little group of P. E. O. members for their home in Gering, Nebr. where annually, the Emma San- ority sisters, with a surprise affair who are not affiliated with any of having been here since December

tures as a gesture of friendliness Presidents of the three chapters, Mrs. Bond, GJ; Mrs. Clarence 8 o'clo gram will be devoted to the memo- ("Bud") Jones in April were first Nisson, AB, and Mrs. Hugh Plumb,

wreathed with maidenhair, were Mrs. Windolph and Miss McDon- matched with flickering tapers in

ters included Mrs. George Pringle, Mrs. H. K. Kiech, Mrs. E. J. K. Berray, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Harvey Parker, Miss Marian Parker, Mrs. Ann Allen and Mrs. A. E. Vallier.

SEWING CLUB

A group of Anaheim friends who

form a sewing club were guests in this city Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. N. E. Whittam was hostess in her home, 1131 South

Mrs. Whittam served a dessert course featuring home-made mince pie at the close of an afternoon of sewing. Walter Elliott, Richard Wise, Harry Moore, Norbert Anderson, Wayne Clark, Milton Wallace and

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Wedding Vows Exchanged At Four O'Clock

Wedded yesterday just as the afternoon was drawing to a close, and complimented later at a bridal supper in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark took an early departure for the north to spend a week of their oneymoon in San Francisco and the Bay Cities.

Mrs. Clark was Miss Barbara Christopher of 160 East Chestnut street, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Christopher of Garden Grove. For her bridal costume she chose a pretty street-length frock in dubonnet velvet accented with Kelly green, completed by dubonnet accessories including a modish little hat with flaring brief veil, and with a corsage cluster of gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Alice Whitten, gowned in plack velvet with ecru lace and wearing gardenias, was her honor maid. Mr. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clark, 636 North Birch street, had assistance of Richard Love of Riverside as best man.

Preceding the exchange of vows was a musical interval with the solos, "Because" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" sung by Miss Ruth Switzler with her sister, Miss Vivian Switzler, as accompanist. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss read the marriage service in the moonlight patio of Santa Ana Wedding chapel, where a charming flower effect employed orchid and white stocks, larkspur in the faintest of shell pink, and snapdragons in deeper rosy hues.

Following the service the new Mr. and Mrs. Clark and the relatives and close friends assembled for the wedding were supper guests in the Christopher home, 401 South Taft avenue, Garden Grove. The same pretty flower effect that had distinguished the chapel, was maintained in appointments. The menu included a decorated bride's cake from which the first slice was cut by the new Mrs.

After a week in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will return south for a fortnight of sunshine at Palm Springs before taking possession of the pretty home, newly completed and furnished and awaiting them at 709 South Hickory street. Mr. Clark, who had his schooling in Oklahoma, was well known as a professional football player in Louisiana and Alabama He is owner of the Main Drive In market on South Main street. His bride attended school in Hemet and Garden Grove High school.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. James Irvine returned yesterday morning to her home at San Joaquin Rancho after a stay in San Francisco, where she was called by the death of her father,

Mrs. Ray Price and baby daugh ter, Phyllis, plan to leave Monday home, 2019 Victoria Drive, they West Camille street.

COMING EVENTS

Laurel Encampment; I.O.O.F. hall; Southern California Fifty-fifty club dance; Jonathan club; supper, midnight. SUNDAY

SUNDAY
Address on "The Lure of Mexico"
by Jeanne Kay Gaston; Bowers Menorial museum; 2:30 p. m.
Buffet supper; Santa Ana Country
by 5 to 7 p. m. club; 5 to 7 MONDAY Stanford club; Rossmore cafe;

Dell Second Travel section; club-touse; 12:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's

es C. club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.
Eastern Star reception for Grand
Matron Isabel Warmer and Grand
Patron Robert P. Easley; Masonic
temple; 6:30 p. m.; meeting 8 p. m.
Cantando club rehearsal; Church
d by of Messiah parish hall; 7:30 p. m.
Ebell Drama section; with Mrs.
Ralph Smedley, 2323 Bonnie Brae;

7:30 p. m.
Child Conservation League; ViselHaughton studio; 425 West First
street; 7:45 p. m.
Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter O.E.S.; Masonic Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; \$

p. m. Ebell Lives and Times section; with Mrs. Frank Harrington, 1114 Lowell street; 8 p. m. JANUARY





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SOCIETIES & CLUBS & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Surburban Home Opened For Annual Party Of S. S. Class

Although the annual party of the Lucy Madden class of Spurmid-winter event, this year's af-fair, held Thursday in the Orange Park Acres home of Mrs. M. E. Files seemed to deny the winter date and claim a summer setting, so beautiful were the surroundings. Mrs. Files, Mrs. Marvin Hamilton and Miss Margaert Files as hostesses, arranged several table groups in the garden for the covered dish dinner served at noon.

The lovely valley, with its cir-cling hills, and the avocado grove where the home is situated, all suggested an early spring day, and class members and guests spent fully as much time out doors as they did within the home. The dinner menu was of typical southern cooking, and was served on

Mrs. Henry Donan is teacher of he class of which Mrs. T. J. Houghton is president and Mrs. J. B. Simmons, secretary. Present with the hostess group,

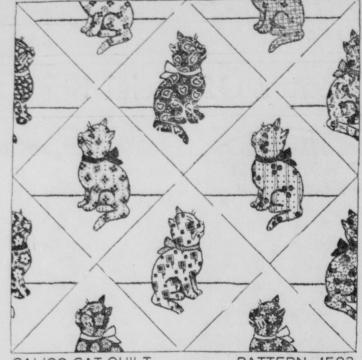
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tesses were Mesdames Glenn Cave, tural oil in the egg is particularly fine for the hands and arms, while rietta Doll, Bessie Meyer, Caththe lemon juice is a mild bleach.

The course of the lemon force of butter. When edges of the oyster curl, the stew is ready to season and serve. erine Crowe, J. Crawford and J. F. Catherina.

Mrs. Lena Hoyt won the sewing award. Prizes in contract bridge went to Mrs. Margaret Church and Mrs. Irene Mitchell, who held the two highest scores; while Mrs. Bertha Berry and Mrs. Edith were rewarded for their 1-2 pat of butter for egg and auction bridge play.

Just One Simple Patch Makes This Laura Wheeler Quilt Block



Mrs. Linsenbard served light refreshments at the close of the afternoon to her guests who included Mesdames R. A. McMahon, club president; Dora Warner, F. A. Martin, E. O. Ahern, Charles Stanley, Mary Croal, George Wright and Emma Webb.

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with at home hours to be observed tomorrow afternoon in compliment to their houseguests, Mrs. Leslie Houdlette and Mrs. Joseph

ing their stay here, Mrs. Houdlette and Mrs. Hunt will join Mrs. Dinsmore and other friends in such seasonal diversions as attending the Santa Anita races and taking mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore have invited some 40 friends to meet their houseguests tomorrow afternoon. Cocktails will be served street. from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Edison Women Enjoy Tour Of Bakery

dish luncheon was shared at noon.

Present with the hostess were Sarah A. Rounds tent, and Miss Present with the hostess were Mesdames Beatrice Davis, Gladys Osborn, Louise Hubbard, Ruth to attend a meeting of the Home Members received an invitation

O'Mailia, Esther Smith, Gladys board January 23 at the Memorial Hulme, Alma Kellogg, Lena Han- home near Sawtelle. sen, Juanita Cozad, Lurline Clay-The next meeting of the Past ton, Fay Rowe, Anna Sullivan, Presidents will be held Thursday, Loiuse Crawford and three chil- February 10 at 1 p. m, in the home dren, Doris Jean Hansen, Jackie of Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Esther Gardner will be co-hostess.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rowe and Patsy Osborn.

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 10 A. M. Morning Worship 10 A. M. Please Notice the Change of Hour Sermon: "A GREATER GIFT THAN MONEY" Beginners, Primary and Junior Departments of Church School Begin at 10 A. M.—6 P. M.—Young People With Mary Schrock, 205 W. 20th

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., Minister

Mr. Rasmus Preaches Last Time Sunday Morning 10:40-MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Sermon: "The Patience of the Eternal" 7:00—EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

MUSICAL MR. HALSTEAD McCORMAC, DIRECTOR

10:45 A. M.-Morning Worship UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister ANNUAL SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

5:30 P. M.—Five Discussion Groups Giving Consideration to "The Christian Mission In Moslem Lands."

7:00 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture "Behind the Garden of Allah," Striking Pictures of Life and Work in the Sudan, EVERYBODY WELCOME

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Sunday, Jan. 16—"Oh Come Let Us Worship and Bow Down; Let Us Kneel Before Our Maker" Psalms 95:16 Evangelist C.B. Nolan, pastor Attention All Jesus Name Worshippers! Sunrise Prayer Meeting, 6 A. M. Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship, Preaching, 11:30. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. All Ministers Welcomed. Public Cordially Invited.

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

The Dinsmores Arrange
Informal Party
To Honor Houseguests

Once again the hospitable home of the Paul Dinsmores at Irvine Ranch will be opened to a group of their Southland friends, with at home hours to be observable.

Church of Christ -- Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell. minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Security Worship, 7:30. Minister again will speak. Young people meet at 6:30. Wanda Wellman, chairman. Subject: "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness." Wednesday, 7:30, talk by Jack Hutton. Lesson conducted by Bro. Jones on subject: "Proper Home Training." Women's quilting class, all day Thursday. Pot-luck luncheon. Bible class.

Class.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—
Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel
Edgar, minister, Bible school, 9:45
a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Mission study at 6 p. m. and C. E. Hunt of Piedmont.

The visitors arrived in the Southland Friday night in company with Mr. Dinsmore, who had been in the north since Monday. During their stay here Mrs. Houd.

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah—Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, Rector. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church School: 11 a. m. poorning prayer and holy communion; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. Wednesday, 5-7 p.m., spe-cial dinner under auspices of St. Elizabeth's Guild to benefit church

First Evangelical Church-Rev. First Evangelical Church—Rev. G. F. Schmid, minister. 111 East Tenth street. 9:25 a. m., early service, Rev. W. A. Mittman; 9:55 a. m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., regular morning worship service. Sermon :"Paul the Pioneer Preacher." 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings. 7 p. m., worship service. Sermon, by Rev. W. A. Mittman. Morning anthem, "The Lost Chord." Solo, selected, G. M. Watson.

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chann pastor. Worship at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to infants at the Memorial Baptismal Font will be dedicated. Mr. McFarland will preach on the subject "Finding God in the Sacraments." Young people's Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock in the Fellowship room. Leaders are Pegsy Halloway and Ruth Hawley. Subject "My Ideal."

United Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly. D. D., minister. Pre-prayer circle, 9:15 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon by the minister, "The World Out. Parish," anthen by vested choir "Lord God Almighty" (Arcadelt), organ prelude "Largo" (Miller), offertory "Moderato" (Smith). Annual school of World Missions opens with food, fellowship and worship, 5:30 p. m., five graded discussion groups, 6 p. m. assembly period, 7 p. m. lecture "Behind the Garden of Klah" presented by the minister, litarted with pictures from the Sudan, Africa; gospel quariet, organ selections "Everning Prelude" (Hollins) and "Meditation In B Flat" (Evans).

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Calvary Church, Ebell auditorium, 625 French street, Frank E. Lindgren pastor. At 11 a. m. Rev. Jacob Bernheim of the Hebrew Christian Alliance will speak; at 7 p. m. Mrs. Bernheim will be the speaker. Don't fail to hear these two interesting Hebrew Chistians. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Christians Endeavor 6 p. m. Tuesday evening Roy L. Brown, former Detroit business man, begins a series of illustrated Bible lectures. These continue each evening until Sunday, January 23.

Bethel Full Gospel Tabernacle, Kenneth E. Morrison of Santa

Dedication of Memorial Baptismal Font and Sacrament of Baptism MORNING WORSHIP-10:45 A. M. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harry Evan Owings, Minister 9:30 A. M.-Church Worship and School Sermon: "I TAKE MY STAND"

7:00 P. M.-Inspirational Hour Sermon: "TAKING OURSELVES IN HAND"

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

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CALVARY CHURCH

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First Congregational Church, North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock minister. 10 a. m. unified service beginning with church service. Beginners, primary and junior departments of church school begin at same time. 11:05 a. m. young people's and adult classes and discussion groups; 6 p. m. young people with Mary Schrock, 205 West Twentieth street. Morning sermon, "A Greater Gift Than Money."

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

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In Revival Series

Anna D. Britton

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Sunday, January 23.

Bethel Full Gospel Assembly 1600 West Kenneth E. Morrison, of Santa Mrs. H. W. Ezell pastors. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship t Church street, Harry Evan Owings.

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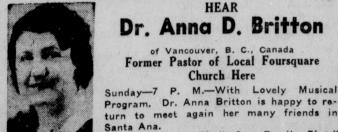
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TRY DOING NOTHING

The moment a child does what turn, when possible. tion, "What shall I do to teach him not to do this again" That depends upon what the child has done, the effect of his behavior upon himself and others, the possibility of his repeating the offense so that he is in danger of forming a bad habit. Many things must enter into the decision to do or not to do. There are times when it is better to do nothing at all beyond letting the silence, and disapproval it expresses, sink in.

When a child gets into mischief and ends up in catastrophe there is little else to do. When, for example, he climbs the ladder the painter is using, falls, goes through the cold-frame below and spills a bucket of paint, you should do nothing. His retribution travelled close behind him and caught up with him before he had time to think twice. There is very little possibility of his doing that

sort of thing again. Or when, in the presence of conventional people, he tries out the dramatic words he has learned from his friends on the playground and finds himself in the center of a great stillness, with no friendly hand held out to drag him to the safety of the friendly circle just beyond, you need do nothing. The "We are not am-used" atmosphere will do all that you would do, and do it better. Let the full weight of it fall upon him and do nothing.

When he gets into trouble in school by violating some established rule, such as interfering with bells, faucets, supply stores or records, let the school attend to him and just do nothing. Don't take his part; don't go to the school unless you are asked to do so; don't even write a note for Let the machine roll over him. The experience will serve to teach him precisely what you want him taught - to mind his own business wherever he goes. Just do nothing and wait to see the effect.

As for the teacher whose pupil commits the offense, careful study of the child and his action ought to go before any action, before any expression of opinion. Often a long, quiet look at the offender will be all that is needed. Save the "doing," for the occasions that demand it and it will serve the better. If the teacher makes a habit of "keeping in," of handing out demerits, depriving a child of recess (something that should never be done), "doing" loses all meaning. A child can get into the habit of taking punishment just as he can form the habit of deserving it. Try doing nothing as long as doing nothing serves

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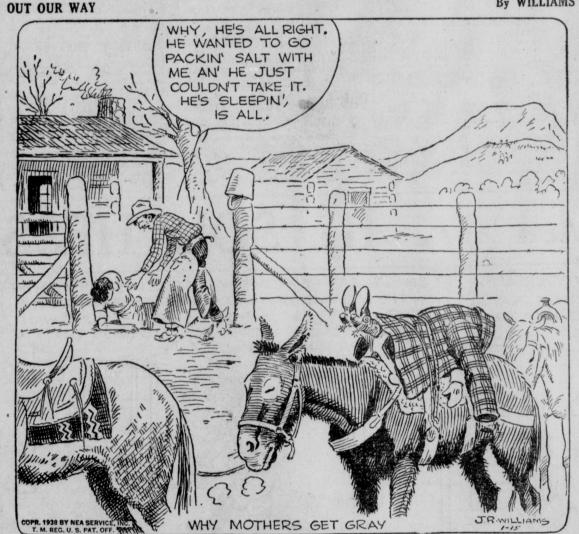
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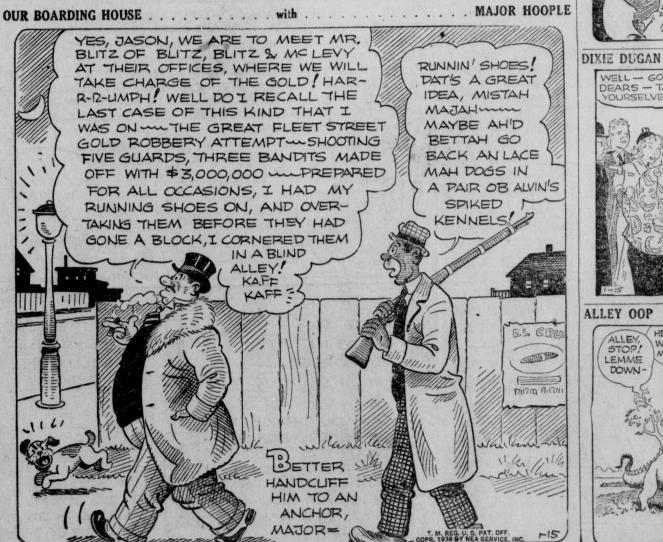
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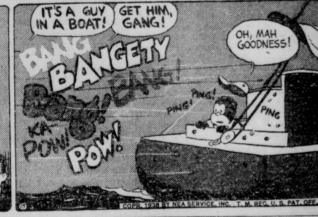




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By SOL HESS

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Good Old Rudy

IDLE HANDS TO DO "-AND IDLE TONGUES TO PAN !! By MARTIN It's O. K. By Bill Y'KNOW HONEY ... THIS'S THE FIRST THE SINCE HEAVEN KNOWS WHEN THAT I HAVEN'T HAD A WORRY IN THE GEE DARLING IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A MILLION TO SEE YOU HAVING SUCH GRAND TIME WORLD! ABSOLUTELY!





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TAKE CARE OF YOU
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STATE HOUSING SWEEPS AWAY

ernment, national or local, guides Britain's huge housing programwhich has been under way with increasing impetus since the World War.

More than 3,328,000 houses have been built in England and Wales -with scores of additional thousands constructed in Scotlandsince 1918. Private enterprise, without government subsidy, built approximately half of these homes, but private enterprise concerns itself mostly with better class resi-

The importance of government's part in British rehousing is shown by these official figures: total capital expenditure on subsidized housing since 1919 is approximately \$3,612,500,000, and despite this staggering sum, the story is not yet Government commitments in most eases are on an annual basis, running 20 to 60 years. Government payments on housing commitments for the year ending March \$1, 1937, totaled \$71,654,470. During the same period loans to private builders totaling \$190,935,-

000 were sanctioned.

Cities Are Landlords In addition, government (usually municipalities) is the biggest land-

lord in Britain, or in the world for that matter. The London County Council alone owns outright and rents to working people 80,488 dwellings housing more than 350,000 persons. Other population centers such as Birmingham, Manchester and Leeds follow the same plan on a some-

what smaller scale. ever, are the national housing acts -especially those dealing with slum clearance and abatement of overcrowding. National laws empower local authorities to "declare" slum areas for clearance. Annually scores of areas populated by

This powerful stimulus inevitably winner of the prize. results in much private building. Where private enterprise is unwilling or unable to proceed, local authorities take over the task.

Farm Homes Not Neglected the worst habitations discovered who joined in Osborne, Kans in a national survey were on farms. farm cottages have been con-

iar slum problem exists.

Although most economists credit British rehousing as the principal Special guests were Mesdames factor in pulling the country out Ida Gibbs, Marie Berger and Eva gigantic program which to date has son, all of Laguna Beach. rehoused approximately a third of rehoused approximately a third of the population. The greatest share were Mrs. Emma Ronadel and Mrs. ulation was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of this place, and Mr and the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, of the population was born since the revolu- Sandra, which was born since the revolu- Sandra was born since the revolu- Sandra was born since the revolu- Sandra was born since the re of the new houses are working- Gail Young. men's dwellings. The worker receives preference in all municipal houses. When his income goes past a nominal figure, he is asked to move to a higher-rent privately owned home and make way for a

less fortunate family.

And, significantly, the entire rehousing program in Britain is administered by and is under the complete control of the minister for

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 15 .- In observance of her 13th birthday anniversary. Lois Braybrooks was honores at a recent party given by her mother, Mrs. Gail Baybrooks. The birthday cake was served with ice cream at a prettily decorated table. Games were played.

Present besides the honor guest, Lois Braybrooks, were Betty Lou Holly, Peggy Miller, Fern Meyer, Mildred Robertson, Mary Eilen Morgan, Patricia Heath, Mary O'Gillette, Shirley Davies, Robertson.

The prehistoric mammoth had huge upper molars that weighed 12

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Van Dien-Young Co., a
corporation, will be held at the office
of the company, 508 East Fourth
street, Santa Ana, Calif., on Wednesday, January 26, 1938 at 10 o'clock
A. M. for the election of Directors
for the ensuing year and for the
transaction of such other business as
may properly come before the meeting.

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO. Geo. W. Young, Pres.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS IN PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 75
In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of EDWIN McFADDIN, No. 31,232-Y ISABELLA McFADDIN, No. 31,232-Y Debtors
In proceedings for a composition or extension.

TO THE CREDITORS OF EDWIN McFADDIN and ISABELLA McFADDIN and ISABELLA McFADDIN, of R. D. 4, Box 224, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, and District Aforesaid: NoTICE is hereby given that on the 10th day on January, 1938, the petitions of the said Edwin McFaddin and Isabella McFaddin, praying that they be afforded an opportunity to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay their debts under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved by this Court as properly filed under said Section; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at 104½ East Fourth Street in Santa Ana, California, on the 31st day of January, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtors and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. DATED January 15th, 1938.

GEORGE E. BRADLEY.

S. Conciliation Commissioner for Orange County.

for Orange County.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HOMEMADE bread makes up only 10 per cent of the total consumed in the United States today. Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was baked at home. Dextrine, plus properly balanced ingredients,

ollow the same plan on a some-what smaller scale. Probably most important, how-WIND CAUSES SHIP SCEPTER CHAPTER TO GROUND IN MUD

ORANGE, Jan. 15 .- A winter many thousands are so handled. Similar powers were granted regarding overcrowding, even though the area in question is above slum classification.

ORANGE, Jan. 15.—A winter party was enjoyed by members of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., Thursday night, with games in charge of the area in question is above slum classification.

This powerful stimulus inevitably are granted by many thousands are so handled. Scepter chapter, O. E. S., Thursday night, with games in charge of Ross Stuckey. Mrs. Linnie Stanton, of Portland, Ore, a visitor, was ground in the Miami channel state of the party was enjoyed by members of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., Thursday night, with games in charge of Ross Stuckey. Mrs. Linnie Stanton, of Portland, Ore, a visitor, was ground in the Miami channel state of the party was enjoyed by members of Quois, bound from New York to Miami with approximately 300 passengers aboard, was driven of Portland, Ore, a visitor, was ground in the Miami channel state of the party was enjoyed by members of Quois, bound from New York to Miami with approximately 300 passengers aboard, was driven of Portland, Ore, a visitor, was ground in the Miami channel state of the party was enjoyed by members of Miami, Fla., Jan. 16.—(UP)—

The Clyde-Mallory Steamer Iroquois, bound from New York to Miami with approximately 300 passengers aboard, was driven of Portland, Ore, a visitor, was ground in the Miami channel state of the party of the party was enjoyed by members of Miami with approximately 300 passengers aboard, was driven of Portland, Ore, a visitor, wa

mina Eye and Worthy Patron Dan or more, caught the ship as it Gruwell, it was announced that at was moving through the channel the next meeting on January 27 a to moor in the harbor. The squall These measures operate in rural 50 year's membership pin will be drove the Iroquois' nose into the as well as urban areas. Some of presented to Mrs. Tillie McBride, mud.

Mrs. Ethel Powell was in charge investigators called "dens, not fit Dan Gruwell was "driver." Miss for animals." Thousands of such Helen Gillogly sang two solos, active steamer. companied by Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson. Supper hostesses were Other bad spots are the east end Mesdames E. J. Browne, chairman, of London and the industrial cities Alma Coffey, Bertha Meyers, of the northeast, where the famil- Claudia Boyer, Louise Bradshaw, Anna Blankmeyer and Mathilda Ehrle, E. J. Browne also assisted.

er influence in inaugurating the Blakeney, and Mrs Esther John-

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 .- (UP)-

today by a sudden squall.
Wind estimated by Clyde-Mal-In the business meeting conducted by Worthy Matron Gelselory officials at 45 miles an hour

The ship company said passengers were in no danger and Large families were found living of the "sleigh" which conducted in ancient stone cottages which members to the banquet hall, and fered no damage. Tugs were

> Washington's army crossed the at the meeting. Delaware river from the mouth of a creek, at a spot where the Delaware measured 100 feet across.

Some of the materials used in being given for Tracy Kelley, who Johns Manville ... 821/2 811/2 821/2

THERE IS NO EXCUSE

FOR THIS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—(UP)— Prices on small sizes navels were higher this week, but the general improvement in price on small sizes was offset by a decline in price on large sizes, resulting in the average price being unchanged on the same volume of sales as the previous week.

Weekly Citrus Review

the same volume of sales as the previous week.

F. O. B. California quotations on fancy navels are on a basis of \$1.75 to \$2.15 on 100s; \$1.65 to \$2.00 on 126s; \$1.50 to \$1.65 on 150s and

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34- 629	permits		354.134	Co
35- 847	permits		932,309	Co
36- 822	permits		1,164,175	Ce
37-1283	permits		1,224,631	Co
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Jan to date 27 permits\$32,473

Awards Planned For Girl Scouts

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 15.—The public is invited by Westminster Girl Scout troop to attend the court of awards which is being held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Westminster school Miss 120 at Westminster school Miss Ada
Wilcox, director of the Anaheim
Girl Scouts, will present the awards
Hecker Products
Hiram Walker ... 4478
Hudson Motors ... 3%

nic party at Irvine park Sunday is ____] __ family, from Michigan. Those in - L -

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stock Market

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Vanadium 19% 19

Warner Bros ... 7% 77
Western Union ... 27½ 26
Western Bros ... 109% 1063
Western Words ... 127% 12
Woolworth ... 40¼ 40
Dow.Jones Averages
Industirals—134.31 up 2.47.
Rails— 32.33 up .37.
Volume—740,000.

Chicago Board of Trade

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si.75 to \$2.15 on 100s; \$1.65 to \$2.00 on 126s; \$1.50 to \$1.65 on 150s and smaller.

A late survey shows that Central California navels will be cleaned up about the first wek in February.

The bulk of the shipments of navels now going forward are from Southern California districts. Navels continue to give good consumer satisfaction.

The volume of Florida oranges in the markets was increased the past week with prices lower. The markets on Florida grapefruit is unchanged.

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The market on California lemons was easier this week under heavier supplies.

F. O. B. California quotations on extra choice 300s are on a basis of \$3.75 to \$4.00 per box; 360s \$4.25 to \$4.50; 432s and smaller, \$4.75 to \$5.00. Radio Corp 7¼ 7
Remington Rand ... 14½ 14
Reo Motors 19%
Rep Steel 20% 19%

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. 516 N. Main — Phone 600 Members New York Stock Exchange High Low Close | Safeway Stores | 23 |
Sears Roebuck	63%
Servel	16½
Simmons	23%
Socony Vacuum	16
So Cal Edison	21%
So Rails	13%
Stand Brands	9
Stand Oil N J	50½
Stewart Warner	
Studebaker	67%
Swift & Co	18%

St. 50; 432s and smaller, \$4.70

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 7 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1937 there were none; 1936, 15 cars; 1935, 4 cars; 1934, 13 cars and 1953, 47 cars.

Last week the foreign lemon supply for 30 days was given as 42 cars, while this week the supply has been reduced to 7 cars. This is accounted for by the shipment of some 30 cars of this supply to Canadian markets.

The pro-rate on navels for next week is as follows: Southern California 599 cars interstate and 100 cars interstate commerce. Central California 300 cars interstate and 100 cars interstate commerce. Central California 300 cars interstate and 100 cars interstate.

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Union Carbide ... 78¼ Union Oil ... 10½ Union Oil ... 114¾ Union Pacific ... 88 United Aircraft ... 26½ United Corp ... 6 64% United Corp ... 6 19½ U S Rubber ... 30¾ U S Rubber ... 30¾ U S Rubber ... 30¾ U S Smelt & Ref .69½ U S Steel ... 62¾ Saltimore & O ... 101/2
Sarnsdail ... 16
Sendix Aviation ... 14%
Sethlehem Steel ... 65%
Sorden Co ... 193/2
Siriggs ... 26
Sudd Mfg ... 63/4

ase 91½
aterpillar Tractor 51½
berro de Pasco 45½
hesapeake & 0.37½
hrysler 63½
humbia Gas 9%
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Eastman Kodak .166 164 Elec Auto Lite ... 211/6 201/2 Eaton Mfg 21 % 21

Freeport Sulphur . 25% 25% 25%

Mrs. Nevin Von Rohr and family. Mack Truck 24½ 23½ 24½ Sir Georg Mrs. Nevin Von Rohr and family. Montgomery Ward 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ glishman.

Twenty years after the Revolutionary War some of the principles of flight were discovered by Sir George Cayley, a wealthy En-

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

small EGGS

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs... 14c
Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs... 15c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 24c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs up... 25c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 19c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs... 19c
Fryers, leghorns, over 2¾ to 3 lbs 18c
Fryers, colored 2½ up to 3¾ lbs. 19c
Fryers, colored 2½ up to 3¾ lbs. 19c
Fryers, colored 2½ up to 3¾ lbs. 19c
Roasters soft bone, barred rocks
over 4 lbs and up
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 4 lbs and up 23c
Stags
Old roosters
Old roosters
Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ lbs. up 20c
Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ lbs. 17c
Old Ducks
11c
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs... 19e

Geese 19c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs. 19c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 21c
Old Tom Turkeys 16c
Old hen turkeys 20c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 28c
Capons, 1 lbs. per dozen up. 25c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½ to 4½ lbs 12c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½ to 4½ lbs. 10c
Rabbits No. 1 old 05c

New York Bonds

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(UP)—U. S. Government loans advanced 1-32 to 14-32 point to feature quiet trading on the listed bond market today.

Short-term treasury funds led the upturn in federal securities, although actively centered in longer maturities. Treasury 5½s of 1952-47 closed at 117 16-32, up 14-32 while other issues gained as much as 10-32 point.

Domestic corporation bonds closed irregularly higher. Philippine Railway Allegheny corp. Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific, Pennsylvania and New York Central funds were favored in the rail section, rising fractions to more than a point.

Bethlehem Steel, Consolidates oil, Studebawker and Republic steel bonds led a moderate advance in industrials. National Eteel 4s sold off % piont against the trend. Local tractions eased. Utilities firmed moderately under lead of Postal Telegraph and Abitibi Power and Paper liens.

Statistics Indexes

1926 Average Equals 100 STOCKS STÖCKS
50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks
Yesterday ...113.8 33.2 62.8 92.9
Week ago ...113.8 32.4 61.9 92.3
Month ago ...105.2 32.4 60.7 86.6
Year ago ...169.0 59.8 103.3 140.9
1937 High ...180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3
1937 Low ...96.9 29.8 55.9 80.7

BONDS 95% WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—

May . .125½ 126½ 124¼ 124%

551½ July . .117¾ 118¾b 116¾ 116¾ -%

Oct . .101½ 101¾ 100⅓ 100% 101

OATS—

May . .48¾ 49 -½b 48% ¾a 49b

July . .48¾ 49 -½b 48% ¼a 49b

July . .46¾ 46%b 46%b 46½b -b

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Cash grain:

WHEAT: 5 red 92; 3 hard 102.

OATS: 1 white 334½-35; 2 white 33-33½; 4 white 33-33½; sample grade 33-33½, 4 white 33-33½; sample grade 33-33½.

RYE: No sales.

BARLEY: Feed 43-62; malting 70-92.

Sycamore St.

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THE NEBBS

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QUITE FAST ENOUGH ON TH' TRIGGER FOR

TH' RANGE ROVER! ---- GIVE MY REGARDS

BEFORE TH' SNOW MAKES TRAVEL

TO SATAN - NOW TO RESCUE SALLY-BELLE

IMPOSSIBLE THROUGH MOODY'S GULCH'

HE'S CRYING - I GUESS

FAILED IN ARITHMETIC-HEY? AND ONLY

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REPORT CARD - I'M ASHAMED OF YOU

Soft-Hearted Men



- AND IN A CABIN SALLY-BELLE S HELD PRISONER "RUSTY, LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GONNA BE SNOWED IN AND THEM RATIONS IS MIGHTY SCANT"----- "WE GOTTA CUT DOWN ON OUR APPETITES - AND DON'T GIVE TH' GAL NOTHIN'!" - "OH, PLEASE -JUST A MOUTHFUL - I'M SO WEAK FROM







By SOL HESS

ONLY HIS SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH CARRIES THE RANGE RIDER ON ---- "GAD, THIS SNOW IS BLINDING - MY HANDS ARE FROZEN AND I HAVE LOST THE MOR-SEL OF FOOD I HAD TO SUSTAIN ME. BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN THE FURY OF THE ELEMENTS TO THWART ME! HEAVENS! A LANDSLIDE! I'LL BE BURIED ALIVE!" ----- DON'T FAIL TO TUNE IN TOMORROW





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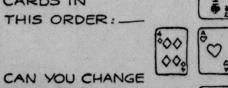
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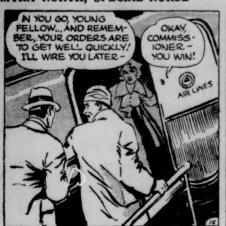


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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1938

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It is usual, in thinking back on the financial sins of the era of buccaneering that followed the Civil war, to say to ourselves, "Well, that was a long time ago. The price for all that has been paid."

But has it? The Erie railroad was one of those corporations which were looted and despoiled. Daniel Drew got control of this road in Civil war days, and milked it dry until his death in 1879. Erie became a byword in Wall street and men said "when Erie pays a dividend" with the same meaning as they said "when the lower regions

On January 1, 1938, it defaulted interest on five bond issues, shaking the entire bond list that day and adding a note of gloom to an already darkened picture.

Some of the bond issues which defaulted were the ones issued at the end of the 19th century to pay for Drew's depredations. Thus the financial sins of the past, like other sins of the fathers, return to plague us.

CAN'T HALT PROGRESS

stalked by tragedy. And for the first time a Pan Pacific Clipper has gone down, carrying with it the ace commercial flier of the nation.

Again the nation pauses to mourn the of the tax. loss of lives of men in the prime of life. plane as a mode of transportation. But to what end?

The occasional crash—one in millions of miles of safe transportation—is centered out. But the day-by-day movement of ships, in which the nation and the oceans are spanned without mishap within a few hours, are for-

These deaths! These crashes! They are terrible to behold and sickening to read of. But the price of progress always is costly.

On our desk at this time is a statement of the United Air Lines. It reveals that in 1937 the lines flew a total of 97,578,794 revenue passenger miles and 16,260,000 actual miles. This is the equivalent of 6500 coast-to-coast trips. The total number of revenue passengers transported by United Air Lines during the year was 200,000.

Contrast these figures with the number of crashes and the number of deaths and one readily can see that air transportation is not such a risky venture after all.

PARTS OF SPEECHES

Some people seem to believe that a newspaper can do other than publish parts of what a speaker or a public official has to say on public questions.

No newspaper can report but a very small fraction of different speeches and reports. The reading public expects the newspaper to use its best judgment in selecting those out of the ordinary things, or those important things, in which the reader might be interested. It is out of the ordinary that is really news, not the usual or regular.

The old statement that if a dog bites a man, there is no news in it; but if a man bites a dog there is news. Just so, if a public official or any man holding an important position makes some statement that is entirely out of line with the established beliefs of the readers of the paper, then this statement certainly becomes news.

For instance, if a preacher makes some wild, exaggerated claim and attempts to make the people believe it, these wild statements are news. If he preaches a sound and orthodox sermon on the proper way of living, it is to be expected and there is little news value in it to the readers, as that is what most all preachers are attempting to

So, when public officials condemn a newspaper for picking out parts of a speech or statement, they are only condemning what is the custom of every newspaper in the United States.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life & By R. C. Hoiles

MORE AND MORE AND MORE PLANNING

On the front page of today's issue there appears ome of the things we are teaching our children in the Rugg books-things which should be done

see what will be left to the individual. Mr. Rugg or to do this planning. Do they think the congressmen we now have are efficient enough and unselfish enough to plan in this manner? If the people are wise enough to select congressmen to do this, would as was originally intended under the Constitution of the United States? Would this not take away the rights of the individual as set forth in the Bill o

If this is not undermining the very foundation of our form of government, we would like to have the political educators at the head of the social science department, who are responsible for these books, explain what they would count as undermining free enterprise and our form of government.

If it is impossible for a father to plan the life of his children, it would be infinitely more impossible for a political government seething with the desire for power and perpetuation of their own control to plan the way of living for all.

And they cannot plan the way of living for the whole without they plan the way of living for each individual of the whole. You cannot control the whole unless you can control the individual. But our educators never seem to think that the individual has to be controlled in order to control the whole. They just dream and teach our children to dream instead of how to think.

EATING OUR "PULLETS"

For a quarter of a century now our educators in social science and our demagogues have been successful in, figuratively speaking, selling to the public the idea that we can eat up our puliets and still have cheaper eggs. And the last eight years of this time, we have found that about one-fifth of our working people are not able at all to trade their energy, their services, for any "eggs," figuratively speaking. The reason is that the "eggs" (capital) is getting so scarce, under the policy, that it is more and more difficult to get these eggs.

the pullets," but we are doing things in our economic as silly as killing the pullets when we want a

We are taking away from the man, who has foresight and judgment and knows how to increase the comforts of life most rapidly, the tools whereby

The undistributed profits tax is now causing some Transport and navy planes have figured of the advocates of the ability to pay theory of taxes school districts in the southern tures are available for immediate in disastrous crashes since the dawn of the new year. Unfortunately they have been to perceive the effects of taxing a man because part of the county, namely, San use, as is the modern gymnasium and beautiful plunge.

The original reform hill was sold.

The original reform hill was sold.

> If the principle is sound, the undistributed profits tax is sound, because it only prevents the evasion

We are always obliged, as Grover Cleveland said, Again there are those who condemn the air- to have an object lesson before most people can see the consequences. Eight years of ten million people out of work is a very expensive object

> But it is cheap, if we learn and evolve a taxing system and a free enterprise system that discriminates against no one and permits every man to suitable Junior College. use the talents God gave him to add to the general welfare, without government interference.

COURAGE STILL REQUIRED

Under our present political educational system, where it is believed that we can create wealth by taking from one and giving to another, we seem to have forgotten that the acquiring of capital requires energy, courage, perseverance and prudence. As William Graham Sumner said, "Anyone who believes that any good thing on this earth can be got without these virtues may believe in the philosopher's stone of the Fountain of Youth."

Clarence Darrow was tired of reporters always making cracks about his baggy clothes.

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"Look here," he said to a group of them one day. "I go to a better tailor than any of you do, and I pay more money for my clothes than you do. The only difference between me and you is that you probably don't sleep in yours."-The Laughter

The Nation's Press

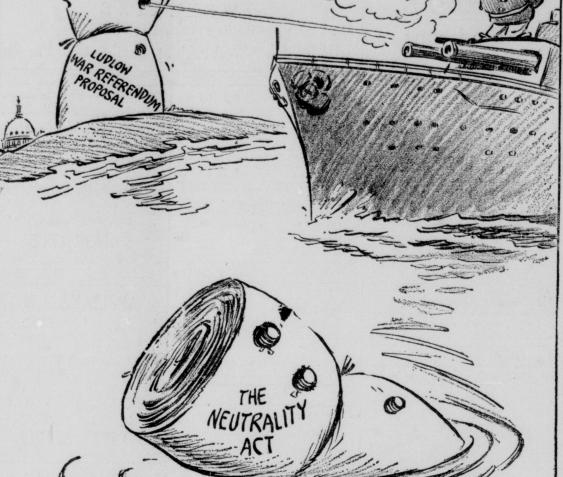
HAIR-TRIGGER CHARGES

The La Follette two-man committee accused 2500 isiness firms of employing labor spies. It mentioned these companies by name. Several of them immedately protested that they have never used spies of any sort with the aim of heading off unionization, that the only purpose for which they have ever employed private detectives has been to act as guards or put a stop to petty pilfering.

In reply to these protests Senator Ia Follette blandy admits that he never really checked the matter up. He merely sent questionnaires to detective agencies asking what firms had employed their services, but apparently did not trouble to distinguish the purpose for which the service was employed. "It would have been obviously impossible," is the excuse offered, "for the committee to make a detailed investigain each case." Apparently, this obvious impossibility did not in the least deter the committee from naking a specific accusation in each case. Senator La Follette admits that some of these companies protesting may be right in what they say. Wherever a specific complaint is made by one of them, however, he generously offers to supply it with all the information at his disposal!

check was made regarding any individual firm; yet a major political bargain. it did not hesitate to defame each individual firm by This particular Republican was accusing it of employing spies. No consideration whatever was apparently given to the grave harm which such an official accusation might do to an unjustly accused firm's good will, its business, or its and to enlarge the supreme court. relations with its own employes. In the face of this Because the G. O. P. dared not between the trenches. Compromamazing admission, what confidence can any one make a party issue of the Presiless in the compression, what confidence can any one make a party issue of the Presiless in the compression, what confidence can any one make a party issue of the Presiless in the compression, what confidence can any one make a party issue of the Presiless in the compression and at the critless in the compression and at the critless included the presidence can any one make a party issue of the Presiless in the compression and at the critless compressio

Target Practice Along The Potomac



Register Clearing House

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Editor, Register: lem of formulating a suitable program that will solve our Junior

a result of these meetings, three to none. points were established: Namelyfunds sufficient to construct a for their present needs.

able amount of space for a school of that size; also the mileage

Newport road, possibly in the vicinity of the Martin Airport ing an entirely new equipment.

J. W. SAUERS would be most accessible to all concerned.

We need a new Junior college, The time has now definitely come every day in every issue. When we

tentative Newport road, South times what they paid. If we bought and withdrew from the district, have no moneyto buy with. We Tustin school is left with a fine pay more for our merchandise beequipment much too large for its cause we pay our people better present need. From an enrollment wages and we get more for what nearing 600 pupils, now only about service we render. Buy American, 225 are in attendance, with no im- buy in Santa Ana, keep your monmediate prospect of an increase. ey at home so you will get to see As it now stands the Tustin it again.

Entering into the present prob- the requirements of a modern murdered the measure would drafters actually are not sure what Junior college. The entire school agree to a few mild reforms and kind of a tax they adopted. College problems, may I remind is in one fine large unit. Athletic the taxpayers that in 1935, a equipment is the finest; the pipe group of representatives from the organ, music rooms and other fea-

As usual this problem and the port Beach, Santa Ana, Garden responsibility for its solution rest Grove and Tustin, discussed the with the taxpayer, and it appears Washington patiently waited for possibility of forming a Southern that here is a real opportunity County Junior College District. to arrange plans for a Junior col-These representatives held two lege with a minimum amount of meetings, one in Newport Beach money involved, and by purchasdeparture, since the court was High School and one with the ing the Tustin buildings and not then in session and since Tustin Chamber of commerce. As equipment have a school second partisan passions were still run-

The Tustin district will nat-First, it would be impossible at urally want some consideration for Black of Alabama to the supreme that time to float a bond issue their present investment, as they that would be adequate to provide will build a smaller plant suitable

Now, the question is-wouldn't Second-It was the unanimous it be wiser, and far more economopinion of the group, that to be ical to purchase a structure alreally efficient the college should ready established, finely equipped, the retiring Justice had delivlocated away from city noise with plenty of space for future ered the heart-breaking decisions expansion, than to go through the Third-That the problem of traf- expense of purchasing a new lofic and parking require a consider- cation, erecting buildings, and subsequent inconvenience.

To arrive at a definite working question for each group was con- basis, appraisal of the present Tussidered. At that time it was not tin school, also estimates of the Mr. Justice Vandevanter had alknown if Orange and Anaheim cost of erecting a new High school ready stepped aside to make room Byrnes went after him he cracked it with boners such as Lammot's to take care of Tustin needs, is for Mr. Justice Black. With the second and third point necessary, and would reveal the consideration, this group saving to the district, between a Tories back to 1929 are closing, the country what government of the Nye Municions Committee decided that a point of location, between South Main street and for use and the cost of construct-J. W. SAUERS

Editor Register:

chool is within two miles of the convert it into manufactured articles and send it back at about 5 Laguna built its own high school all foreign goods we would soon

WE, THE PEOPLE By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The man judges close to their chests and nost relieved by the retirement of used Senators Burke of Nebraska Mr. Justice Sutherland from the and Wheeler of Montana as their supreme court was not President stooges. The Republicrats held Roosevelt, to whom it gave the the spotlight and took the bows, first chance to put a liberal ma- but they were being directed from perature. Everyone is familiar like that ever since. He is a guidjority on the court. The man behind the scenes by the elder with water in liquid form, and as ing spirit in the Association. most pleased was an eminent and statesmen of the party of Hard- ice, but in the form of gas it is elderly Republican senator, of ing and Hoover, including at invisible, whom Justice Sutherland "made least one member of the court The committee, in short, admits that no careful an honest woman" by carrying out itself.

Well-when Senator Joe Robinplace in the committee's report?—New York Times. dent's plan, they played their ical point, the Republican whose with gravity.

strategy of the battle to prevent reform of the courts, made officially who it will hit. The an interesting proposal to the

HERBLOCK,

let the original reform bill be sent promised that Mr. Justice Sutherland would retire from the Mr. Justice Sutherland to make

himself scarce. ning high (as shown by the row over the nomination of Sen. Hugo court and the following Ku Klux agitation.) It was better politics witness than Mr. Lammot DuPont But the very fact that they are and better manners to let Mr. Sutherland bide his time and make a good exit.

which validated the New Deal's policy on electric utilities and municipal ownership of plants. Then Mr. Sutherland announced his retirement, in accordance with the law under which

Now the last doors luring the Deal, with an assured majority bad. of liberal justices. From now on, "Buy American" is again being perhaps, the New Dealers won't its tax, the effect of which to par- so small a part of the total that and we must also consider an eco- impressed on Americans — and be so bitter about 5-to-4 decis- alyze business is simple and ob- it would be a fine idea for them nomical solution of the matter. should be the theme of the press ions by the Nine Old Men, once these decisions are in favor of to arrive at a solution satisfac-buy foreign made goods 80 per cent their reforms, rather than against tory to all, and it is believed that of our money is gone from us and the following suggestion is worthy our heirs forever. They buy from servatives will lose much of their century our heirs forever. They buy from servatives will lose much of their century in the servatives will lose much of their century in the servatives will lose much of their century in the servatives will lose much of their century in the servatives will lose much of their century in the servatives will lose much of their century in the servative will be servative and the servative will be se of your thoughtful consideration.

The heaviful Tustin Union High us about 20 per cent raw material enthusiasm for the "sacredness" us about 20 per cent raw material of the supreme count when it of the supreme court, when it beezer: no longer performs to the satisfaction of big business.

further reason-in terms of practical politics-to push for an enlargement of a tribunal which has learned (as its wealthier supporters are about to learn) that it is easier, safer, wiser and better to bend than to break. (Copyright, '33, Register, Tribune Syn.)

HERE AND THERE

ists depends entirely on the tem- it. He has been doing something

rical, gravitational, and physical.

Comprom- against gravity, but their roots other family in the country. As ties. White is a good practical col-

News Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The frying pan or the highest sur-John Lewis-Dubinsky repartee was tax bracket fire. not a vaudeville act, although the script they have been using sound-

Many a Lewis friend has been personally convinced for months that the CIO hamlet did not want braska has been exhibiting a sheaf peace with the AFL; that he had to of news clippings recording that a go through the motions because of half dozen meeting of local farm pressure from within his organization but would jockey the negotiations into the first good stalemate possible. Lewis is a fighter. Peace Independent Senator Nye of North ever got him anywhere.

General inner impression here is that what Dubinsky said about area. one man standing in the way of latical analysis than it may have appeared to be. Only excuse offered by a Lewis friend here is that John is not only trying to protect his own position, but those of some reasonably sure of that. Admin-young leaders in his organization istration postal leaders will not adconsolidation.

body knows. Not a congressional been trying to find out who he is.

Mr. McLaughlin is the 62-yearold Nebraska vice president of the campaign year. Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen; 6 feet 3; 225 to 230 pounds without an ounce of fat: of retiring disposition; not a self-advertiser; not AFL or CIO; has a than he knows. The average comgood smile; is trusted by business men who have dealt with him.

tinguish himself in his new position as peace negotiator between but privately expressed deep pity capital and labor lies in a telegram received by Labor Secretary Union Pacific, with whom Mc-Laughlin has dealt many years. Jeffers congratulated Perkins on a "happy selection."

The treasury is supposed to be preparing a list of the one-family businesses which will be hit by the new tax bill joker. Don't hold your breath until you get it.

Truth seems to be the instigators of the joker are not sufficiently proud of their move to disclose house sub-committee which adopt-If Mr. Roosevelt would agree to list. Some names were casually low War referendum. They discovback to the senate judiciary com- Assistant Treasury Secretary Ma- lators who screamed "stand by the mittee in order that it might be gill (who in this instance only is President" on wages-hours, actualcoalition which had Treasury Counsel Oliphant) but the the war referendum.

Reports of a recent change in sentiment among farmers are

reaching the house and senate conferees working on the farm bill. organizations have gone on record 2 to 1 in the last ten days against compulsion and strict regulation. Dakota privately told a political pow-wow the same thing about his

The situation has already causbor peace was a fairer non-poli- ed the conferees to talk of modifying the legislation sharply.

Nothing will be done about sec-

ond class postal rates, you may be reasonably sure of that. Adminwho might be crowded out in a mit that they are not contemplating any action, because they have an idea the threat is a good polit-Mr. R's choice of a new assist- ical talking point, but apparently ant labor secretary was a man no- it is not even that. Congressional postal authorities say it would only leader could recall ever having heard of Charles B. McLaughlin. thus might help the big city dailies. Many a labor lieutenant here has The administration does not really want to do that, and congress would not agree to it anyway in a

Chairman Glenn Frank of the new Republican policy committee going to have a harder time ment of Republican legislators on his first declaration for "free en-An indication that he may dis- terprise" was a series of snorts. They avoided public expressions, sors in either party should be com-Perkins from President Jeffers of pelled to take post graduate

courses in politics. Fundamental trouble is the working party men here did not approve of creation of the policy committee and apparently intended to resist it and its chairman all along the way.

House leaders have decided the proper answer to the question: "Are you for Roosevelt?" appar-"When?"

They reached that inevitable conclusion by comparing the votes on ed the plan was not even given a the wages-hours bill and the Ludmentioned to the sub-committee by ered that 75 per cent of the legisacting as Charlie McCarthy for ly stood against him themselves on

Their interest is more than acad-Chairman Doughton (pronounced 'Doubtin') has been vowing it was Resentative Lindsay Warren, of The administration felt not aimed at Henry Ford, but North Carolina, for future official that half a loaf was much bet-doubts not that it will hit Ford use in an unofficial way-if you

General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Maybe millions in expansion to offset this

there could have been a worse slump. proved to be before the Senate so wealthy and influential makes Unemployment committee, but if continued stubborn opposition to

uncertainties hanging over busi- family is the reverse of that. ness and investment-unwise laws | The Du Ponts seem to get bad and doubtful government policy. As publicity breaks at every juncture long as he read from his prepared and they don't take any pains to statement, it was fair sailing, but get their side of the story before

He had made speeches advising

amendment. He hadn't "given it Navy Ordnance Departments.

This is an example of how, in that subject, you undertake to ad- on the constantly widening use of time, the weight of tradition, ex- vise the people of the country and commercial explosives. But it perience and all the other im- to criticize the government in some ponderables of public life is of its policies, and issued a swinging behind the process of that ever since the inauguration of the count Administration you've is of its policies," and "Isn't it a fact public opinion toward the nationpolitical and social change of the present Administration you've and it would erase a smudge from which the New Deal is the peo- been opposed to the progressive one of the most distinguished of ple's agency for general read-justment. There seems to be no Mr. Du Pont didn't know what the progressive policies are.

to reconcile himself to the New difficulty seems to have been that thing to do with this Administration, I ran into this Mr. Du Pont. (Copyright, 1938, by United Feat-He didn't like the way the Recovery Act was shaping up and, in whole or part forbidden. All through the National Association rights reserved). of Manufacturers and otherwise,

The state in which water ex- he was doing all he could to block Of course, that is his right but it is just about the poorest public the problem of high living costs relations stunt that could be im- at college. They built a shack

The three methods by which agined. I have never been able to in the woods about a mile from the sun's distance has been computed may be classed as geomet-Ponts. They have made a model ture. of their own State of Delaware. Through the Du Pont Company Plant stems are said to be geo- and General Motors they have cre- for the top of an automobile benegative because they grow ated more employment than any cause of its heat-absorbing quali-

there ever was, the record is lost. an inevitable progression in gov-His proposition is sound enough ernment seem anti-social even -that this slump is due to so many though the whole record of the

testimony.

fortress of the Golden Calf, can fend the same advice before the ed munitions" manufacturers-or be air-conditioned for the New senators. It was astonishingly "merchants of death." As a matter of fact, the explosives end of Even on the undistributed prof- their business is now, relatively, vious, he couldn't suggest an just to donate it to the Army and

enough thought" or hadn't "thought If that were done, the probabiliit through." That left him wide ty is that the development of the open to this crack right on the explosives art in this country would falter, because the govern-"Notwithstanding the fact that ment would be deprived of the reyou've given such little thought to search and experiment attendant would accord with the trend of alization of munitions manufacture

American families. For it is a distinguished family with a fine record of public service Yes, it is true that Mr. Lam- in both peace and war-simple and mot Du Pont has never been able democratic people whose principal Deal. The first time I had any- everything they touch turns into

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STUDENTS BUILD SHACK ALFRED, N. M .- (UP) - Two brothers, James and Robert Keough of Canaseraga, have solved the New York State of Agricul-

Black is the worst color to have timony, they are spending many but does not absorb it.